

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XV, No. 51

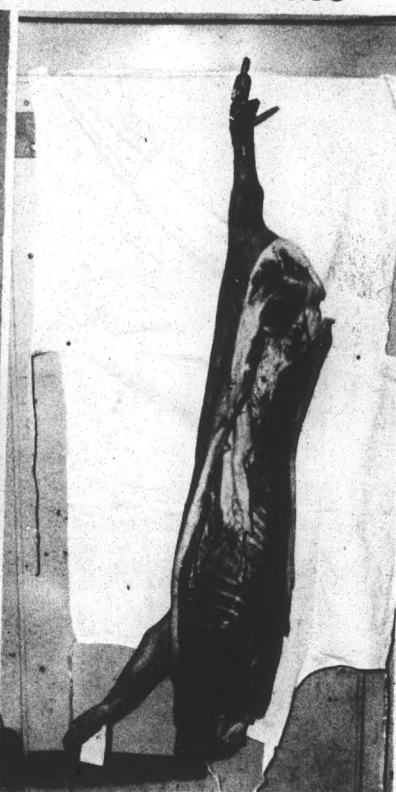
PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 7, 1962

Champion Fair Barrow Has Near Perfect Carcass



THIS IS what a top pork carcass looks like - the grand champion barrow of the 1962 Porterville fair that was shown by Vic Child, Vandalia 4-H. Extremely even, light covering of back fat, shown at left, averaged only an inch in thick-



ness; right photo shows the length of the carcass and the great percentage of lean meat to fat - a far cry from the "ideal" fat producing hog of only a few years ago. In the showing at the fair, Norman Zip-

ser, noted judge and swine showman, said that this barrow "is a better hog than the winner at the Chicago International", and the carcass proved Zipser's statement.

(Farm Tribune photos)

NIXON VS. BROWN IN NOVEMBER

PORTERVILLE, June 7 — Porterville and Tulare county generally followed state trends in Tuesday's election, and with Republicans giving a 2-1 edge to Richard Nixon over Joe Shell in the governor's nomination race, it will be Nixon vs. Incumbent Edmund G. Brown for the top spot in the state in the November general election.

And for lieutenant governor, Republican George Christopher, mayor of San Francisco, will oppose Incumbent Glenn M. Anderson.

In other state races pointing toward the general election, it will be Republican Incumbent Frank Jordan vs. probably William Ware

(Continued On Page 10)

DELEGATION TO HEAD FOR SEATTLE FAIR

PORTERVILLE, June 7 — A delegation headed by the Porterville High School Panther band and Madrigal Singers, will hit the road — and the airways — next week, enroute to the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle, where the band and singers will hold the spotlight during California day on June 15.

Both Porterville musical groups will appear in concert in the Plaza of States on the fair grounds at 11 a.m., June 15; they will then participate in official California Day ceremonies on the same stage, starting at 11:30 a.m., when California Governor Edmund G. Brown will be the honored guest.

(Continued On Page 10)

ARABIAN SALE RATED SUCCESS

TULARE, June 7 — First annual Arabian Horse Fair and Sale, held at the Tulare fair grounds over the past weekend was rated a success, and date for a similar event in 1963 has been set for the first weekend in June.

Donald Jones, Arabian horse breeder of Porterville who headed up the unusual event at which horses and various types of equipment were sold at private treaty, says that 26 head of horses were sold, several trades were made, and show buggies, oil paintings of Arabian horses, harness, saddles, and other items of equipment changed hands.

Forty exhibitors, from throughout California, were on the grounds with 86 head of horses; major interest centered in mares

(Continued On Page 10)

Library Programs For Children

PORTERVILLE, June 7 — Two summer programs for children are planned at the Porterville city library, a Summer Reading club scheduled to start June 11, and open to children from the first to sixth grade levels. A Saturday morning Children's story hour will start on June 16, under direction of Phoebe Ann Tobias.

FIRST SWIM SESSION STARTS JUNE 11; REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN AT RED CROSS OFFICE AND MUNICIPAL POOL

PORTERVILLE, June 7 — First summer swimming session under sponsorship of the American Red Cross and the Porterville City Recreation program will open June 11 at the Porterville Municipal pool, with sign-up under way now at the pool, and at the Red Cross office, 409 East Oak street.

A charge of \$1.00 per session will be made for persons in the 6-18 year age group; a \$2.00

Record Shows Champion Barrow At Porterville Fair Rates With Best

PORTERVILLE, June 7 — Just to prove that the champion barrow of the Porterville fair rates with the best in the nation, comparison of the meat cuts were made with top barrows in the dressed swine contest at the National Barrow show in Chicago. Here are figures on Chicago winners as compared to the Porterville champion:

	Length (in.)	Ave. Backfat	Ave. Loin Eye (in.)
Chicago	29.29	1.34	4.53
Hogs	29.91	1.37	4.78
Porterville Fair	29.23	1.36	4.32
	29.25	1.00	5.90

The Porterville champion was a Hampshire, shown by Vic Child of the Vandalia 4-H club. The barrow was an excellent example of the modern type of hog that breeders have been working for in recent years — a long, trim animal, with a minimum of fat and a maximum of lean meat.

The barrow was purchased by Guarantee Savings and Loan of Visalia through Loren Schmid of Porterville, and was cut up and sold at Schmid's Bellevue market.

POLIO CLINIC TONIGHT AT LEGION HALL

PORTERVILLE, June 7 — A polio vaccination clinic will be held tonight, starting at 6:30 o'clock, at the American Legion hall, under sponsorship of the Porterville Breakfast Lions' club; Salk vaccine shots will be given for 25 cents to all young people through high school age; a charge of \$1.00 will be made for adults.

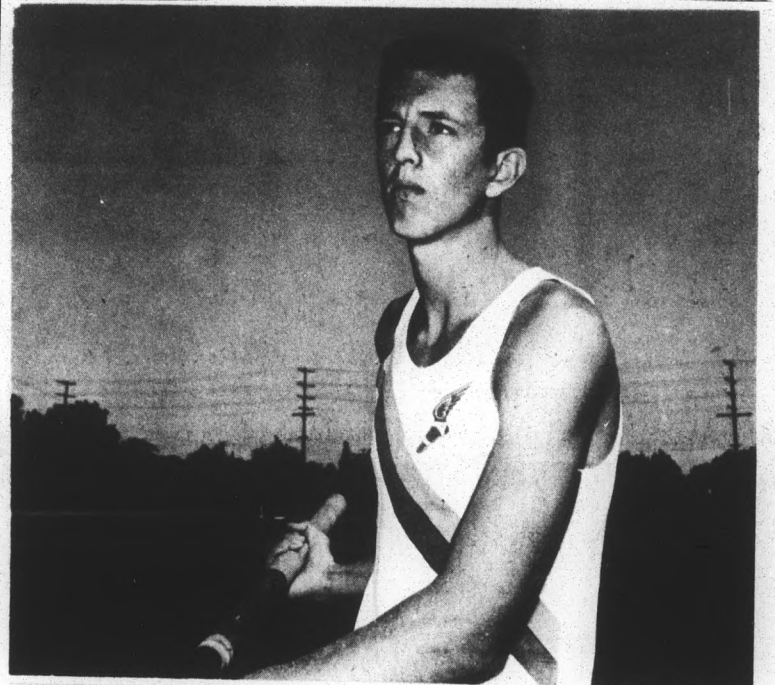
Supervising the clinic will be Drs. R. F. Brady, Marvin Lykins, and J. E. Williams, Jr. The clinic is open to all persons who desire the polio vaccine shots.

Under provisions of state legis-

lation passed in 1961, any student under 21 years of age, entering a new school, or going into a new school session, including summer school, must have started polio shots, or must complete an official protest statement.

FRESHMAN WITH a future is Dan Pritchett, who is pole vaulting higher than any high school student in the valley, and who set a new Porterville High school varsity record of 13 feet, 3 inches when he won the Junior Olympic trials in Visalia a week ago. The old school record of 12 feet 7 3/4 inches was set in 1960 by Bill Goldsmith. Pritchett tied for first in the Junior Olympic finals in Bakersfield last Saturday, going 13 feet 1 1/2 inches. Track Coach Orval Gillett says that Pritchett has a real future as a pole vaulter if he continues to work during his three remaining high school years, and keeps up on his school work. Pritchett received early instruction on a special stationary pole and box training device that has been developed by Gillett.

(Farm Tribune photos)



Editorial Comment

A WARNING SYMPTOM

The Billie Sol Estes case is, as one now-anonymous old timer used to express it, "repercussing all over the place." The Kennedy administration, riding high in its holy crusade to force purity of purpose and action on big business, is understandably perturbed at the prospect of having to excise prurience of purpose and action in its own big government.

It is the old story over again of the basic weakness of big government and big government power in economic fields. Teapot Dome, which has been described as peanuts compared with the Estes scandal, was possible because government was attempting to operate vital economic interests involving vast sums of money. The enormous sums being ladled out in the pursuance of agriculture department policies today provide fertile ground for the sowers of greed and chicanery.

There is no magic in election or appointment to public office that enrobes a man in special wisdom, or shores up human frailties. The Billie Sol Estes case should give pause to those who blithely assure us there is nothing to fear in growth of government; who would have us believe we can entrust our all to bureaucracy.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

CHARLES GOULD, S.F. newspaper publisher—"The day we have absolute conformity on political matters in this country, we can say goodbye to our constitutional freedoms."

DAN KIMBALL, L.A., ex-Navy Secty. and space industry exec—"We are still in the 'Model T' days of the aerospace industry in areas of great value in peace as well as for the cold war."

MYRTLE G. BROWN, Apple Valley—"Foreign aid that props up the Communists is a drain on the wealth of the free world and plays right into Khrushchev's hands."

ATTENTION!

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In fact, we're willing to pay you to do it by offering a two-dollar credit against the future purchase of parts for each piece of equipment you list.

But, don't delay, as this offer expires July 1. So, here is an opportunity to help us to help you.

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HERE WE COME, SEATTLE



State Scene

By JAMES DORAIS

The recent California visit of the Russian Communist cosmonaut Gherman Titov was an amusing example of the incredible gullibility of the modern political liberal.

All through the Thirties, through the Forties, and even into the Fifties, a vast array of perfectly loyal but fuzzyminded American liberals could be counted on to sponsor newspaper ads, sign petitions, join letterhead committees and appear on speaking platforms in company with known Communist sympathizers in behalf of this cause or that event. Always, when attention was called to the embarrassing company they kept, their defense was lack of knowledge of the true sponsorship of the current Communist promotion.

In the more sophisticated Sixties, one would think that even the most diehard liberals would have learned their lesson. But gullibility, it seems, is an incurable disease.

When Titov came to San Francisco, a citizens committee of civic leaders was formed to give him a properly courteous reception. In accordance with the request of the U. S. State Department that his welcome be polite but restrained, he was shown the sights of the city, taken on a visit to the City Hall, and courteously entertained.

In the midst of the events arranged for him, however, Titov embarrassed his hosts by walking out on his schedule to attend a "spontaneous peace reception" arranged for him through the Russian Embassy in Washington by the Russian American Institute, which has been cited as a Communist front organization.

Prominent in attendance were Vivian Hallinan, wife of the one-time candidate for President on the Independent Progressive Party ticket, who hailed Titov and his wife as "products of a new society, the world of socialism"; Dr. Holland Roberts, former head of the defunct leftwing California Labor School; Harry Bridges; and what one newspaper described as "vari-

ous women who have been active in peace movements."

At this jolly but embarrassing rally, a "fervent telegram" was read from Governor Edmund G. Brown which concluded by asking Titov to "carry back to Russia our message of welcome and friendship."

When apprised of the rally's sponsorship, a spokesman for the Governor hastily disavowed knowledge of the true nature of the affair. Another individual, listed on the printed invitations as a sponsor, declared that he and the Governor had been "mouse-trapped."

The moral of this wryly amusing episode would seem to be that people who are so busy castigating right-wingers for complaining about high taxes and big government haven't the time and good sense to avoid being mousetrapped by the international Communist conspiracy.

FIRST SWIM SESSION

(Continued From Page 1)

will be conducted by Mrs. Lowell Semans; there will also be classes in diving, and special classes for adults.

Detail schedule and dates of the four summer sessions may be obtained at the Municipal pool, or at the Red Cross office.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street

Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

June 7, 1962

Vol. XV, No. 51

CITY LIBRARY LISTS NEW BOOKS

THE HANDS OF ESAU (Literary Guild selection for the month) by Hiram Haydn concerns a complicated, anguished, present-day man and his times. The man is a courageous liberal, a foundation official facing a crisis in his work but publicly a hero. Privately, he is prone to fits of fury and depression and, in his mid-forties he is about to lose his beloved third wife. An Ivy League college comes into the story; also, the heavy drama of a Congressional hearing; and, in elaborate, humorous touches, the exurbanites of Fairfield County. This novel is the first in a group which the author plans, called **THE GENERATIONS OF ADAM**.

A wry, clever story, unfolding in a very satisfying, logical (by the heroine's logic); and amusing way, is **ESMOND**, by Una Troy. It concerns Mary Murphy, a homebody of 40 who had three homes and three husbands, simultaneously, in Ireland, England and Wales. The story has some inspired plot twists that will not be given away here. Una Troy has a great following, especially among women readers.

The June selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club, is **YOUNG-BLOOD HAWKE**, by Herman Wouk, who is well remembered for his **CAIN MUTINY** and other popular novels. This story is big and sprawling in keeping with its subject, a young southern writer whose career has many parallels with Thomas Wolfe's. Because the book is about a hugely successful writer, it is also about the publishing world and peopled largely with characters that may or may not be close to life in that world and its fringes. Whereas this makes it a little specialized, the Wouk magic as a storyteller is undiminished, and his hero has life, vigor and appeal that set him in the center of the stage and claim the reader's fascinated attention.

The many fans of Frank Slaughter will welcome his latest novel, **TOMORROW'S MIRACLE**. This is a rousing melodrama about evangelism and medicine, the hero an idealist who turns itinerant evangelist, with a reputation for faith-healing, to finance his dream of becoming a missionary doctor. The villain of the piece is the doctor's wealthy, neurotic brother-in-law. The duel between the two, unwilling on the doctor's part, malevolent on the brother-in-law's side, comes to a conclusion near the jungle hospital the doctor has finally achieved in French Guiana. Fast and absorbing reading.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

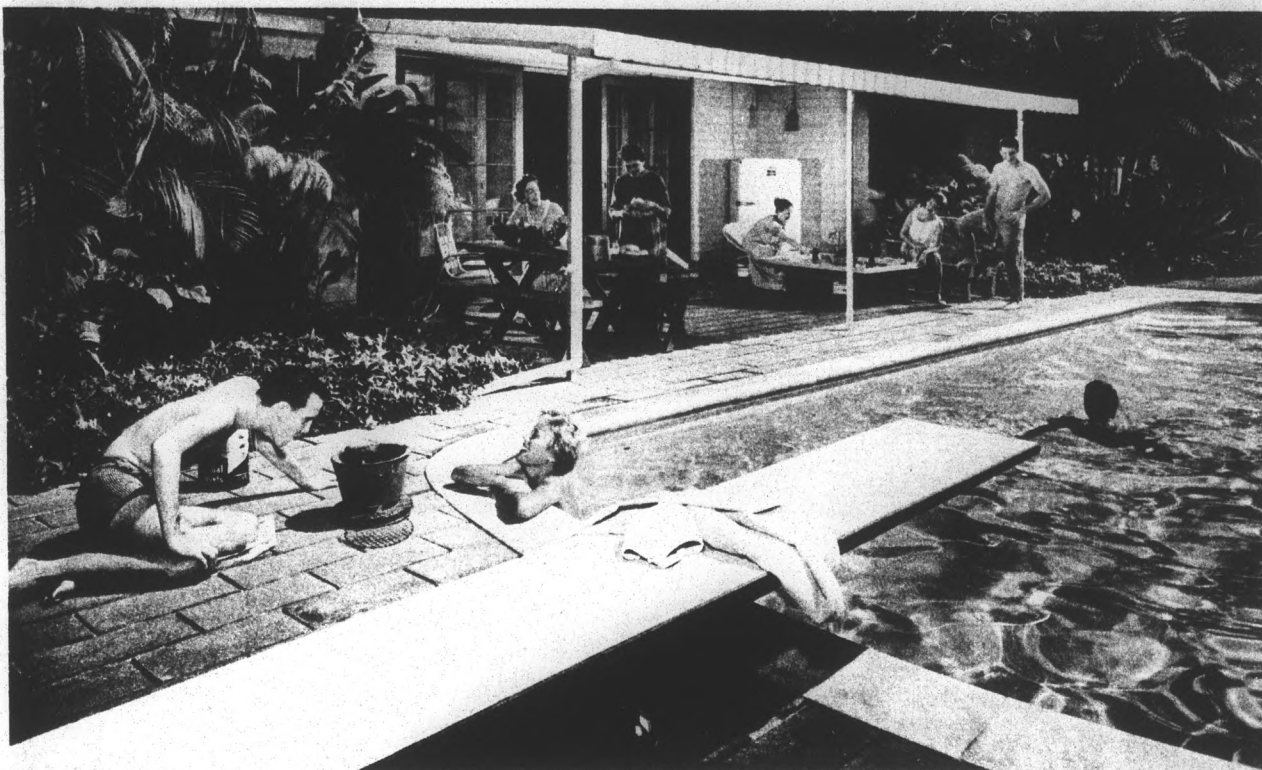
RUGGED AMERICAN men have again been emancipated from certain of the incredible hardships of modern living, thanks to another intellectual and scientific breakthrough that obviously could have happened only in the land of the free and home of the brave. Remember back about 25 or 30 years ago when a milestone of scientific accomplishment was posted along the road to progress by development of the "zipper" opener on a package of cigarettes — and remember how strong men wept for joy when they learned that finally, with only their own two hands, they could bust into a pack of fags. But even this remarkable achievement has been surpassed, thanks to American research and scientific know-how. Today, America has a soft-top beer can, and again strong men are weeping for joy, because now, with only their own two hands, and a dull opener, they can bust into a can of suds . . . Next stop on the road to progress — a muzzle for the little lady when that rugged American man busts into that vine-covered dreamhouse after he has busted into a few too many of them soft-top cans.

IN OUR cynical newspaper way, we must assume that there has been some double talk, or lack of talk, about permanent pool water back of Success dam. Actually, there is no permanent, permanent pool water; the water that is in the permanent pool is on loan from the Lower Tule River Irrigation district, and the only commitment is to leave it there until August 1; after that if this water is needed for agricultural use, it can be taken by the Lower Tule, and the so-called permanent pool could be reduced to around 600 acre feet, which is the "operating" pool at the dam. Now we were under the impression, and we are sure that many others also were, that an agreement had been worked out for county purchase of 5,000 acre-feet of Friant-Kern canal water, which was traded for Tule river water, rights to which are administered through the Lower Tule River Irrigation district. This is not the case, although this is the ultimate plan. We are told that Friant-Kern water was not available this year, that the county of Tulare has purchased no water, that the permanent pool is not permanent if there is a shortage of agricultural water — and there has been a recent cut in Friant-Kern class 2 water delivery of between six and seven per cent, although class 1 deliveries will be made as contracted . . . Actually, we should be appreciative of the fact that the Lower Tule did loan water, and certainly if this water is needed by agriculture, we could not oppose its use . . . But we suggest that the representatives of county government, and some of the engineers along the line tell the entire story when they issue press statements. We prefer facts, not propaganda, when public funds, public officials, and public projects are involved.

NEW ADDRESS FOR COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE, June 7 — New mailing address for Porterville college has been announced as Postoffice Box 952, Porterville. Mail will no longer be routed through the district office, but will go directly to the college.

Classified Ads Bring Results



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There just isn't anything you can buy — for anywhere near the same price — that will provide you and your family with so much pleasure, as a swimming pool.

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But, even if you don't place your order with us, we still think you should own a pool. However, we honestly believe you'll get more pleasure from the ones we build and, for a lesser price.

Anyway, we would like to talk to you about one. So, won't you drop by.

"WATCH US GROW"

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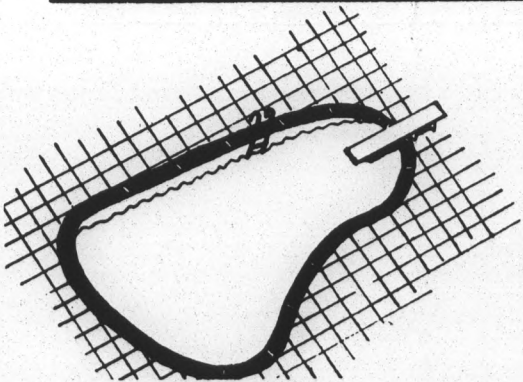
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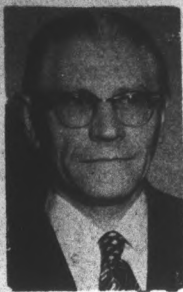
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CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

Have you noticed how the punched card is invading your life? Look at your pay check, your time-payment books and credit cards, and that money order you bought. Note those little punched holes.

The editor of a farm monthly says: "We've just started a new organization . . . COPCSAO. It stands for 'Citizens Opposed to Punch Cards for Statistical and Accounting Operations'. Our organization was founded when we realized we're being reduced to a

series of little square holes punched in cards. The cards are fed into gulping electronic calculators, sorters, and computers that can tell all kinds of interesting things, like the name of your Aunt Rebecca's husband's maternal grandfather, or why you still owe \$398.50 on your 1959 income tax. Internal Revenue Service, we hear, has dreamed up some ghastly electronic tricks on how to harvest more money from you. It all starts with punched holes in cards!"

It's frightening to think that soon Uncle Sam will peer through punched holes into our very souls! No secret will be safe from his electronic eye.

This is disturbing, because many of us have secrets.

We have secret vices like gambling or booze, secret yearnings for popularity, sex, power, or money.

The psalmist David knew the danger of secret lust. He stole the wife of one of his generals. So we hear him praying, "Cleanse Thou me from secret faults" (Psalm 19:12).

David knew God could see the evil in his heart. It's frightening to realize we can't hide any secret from the eyes of God. But it is comforting to know that, through prayer, we can get rid of our burden of guilty secrets.

Then, with nothing to hide, we can join the INAPC (I'm Not Afraid of Punched Cards).

FARM POPULATION NOW 14,800,000

WASHINGTON D.C., June 7 — Farm population in the United States in 1961 was 14,803,000, or about one person out of every 12 in the total population. This is the smallest farm population on record; 43 per cent of all farm people were under 20 years.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

GRANDSTAND COACHES OFFER WORDS OF WISDOM TO MANAGERS

THE NEW-BORN BABE Ruth Baseball season was hardly three games old, when the ex-officio managers in the stands began to make themselves heard. From long experience, I usually figure it takes some eight or nine games before this slate of experts get into full cry, but maybe with the new lights at the park, they have been detecting things that have gone unnoticed in past seasons.

TO THE UNINITIATED OBSERVER, the Babe Ruth League consists of six teams guided by six wayward geniuses that are called "managers". Each team is populated by 15 players, ranging in age from 13 through 15 years. The objective observer will further notice that there is a certain difference in ability between the younger and older players; age, size and experience being contributing factors. There is only one thing wrong with this line of thinking. There are no objective observers in the stands.

ACTUALLY, THE LEAGUE is made up of six teams, six field managers, 90 grandstand managers and 67 grandstand coaches. Grandstand managers are of the male species, and are invariably closely related to one or more of the players on the field. By some strange necromancy, this relationship to a player transforms an ordinarily normal citizen into a keen student of the game of baseball. The grandstand coaches are of a different sort, being mothers, aunts or sisters of the players. Their analysis of the proceedings is more psychological. By some unwritten rule, they are not eligible for managerial status, but must be satisfied with the posi-

tion of grandstand coach.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT wandered into the stands during one of the contests of skill to check on the pulse of the grandstand coaching circle. What I discovered was pulse of 200 and blood pressure just short of the boiling point. What had triggered this turmoil was not quite clear. One parent was shouting at the field coach, "Don't put my boy in. He might like it, and I don't want him to come back and play for you." The manager was impervious to this flattery, because another grandstand manager was screaming, "What did you have my boy strike out for. Why didn't you let him hit the ball?"

THEN THERE WERE MORE general comments, such as "Why does that jerk have to coach our team?" All the while the mothers and sisters were forming a chorus of doom, and sighing how the coach just don't know how to handle boys, and he expects Tommy to run and doesn't know he has asthma? The wise field manager looks off into space as the helpful comments come his way. Probably, he is thinking whether he should use a gun or poison; not on himself, but on his grandstand helpers.

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER is that the managers are doing their best with the material at hand; all the boys cannot play at once; some boys are better players than others; the younger ones are not as good as the older ones; and everyone is trying to win. Otherwise, there is no purpose in playing a ball game.

BUT, BASEBALL IS A great game. Where else can you get such participation, both in the field and in the stands, as at a Babe Ruth game?

CONSERVATION DISTRICT CONSIDERED

TERRA BELLA, June 7 — Formation of a conservation district in the Terra Bella area is under consideration.

Farm fire losses in the United States in 1961 were estimated at \$163,000,000.

MOST ALL THREE PHASE MOTOR BURN-OUTS ARE CAUSED BY PHASE FAILURE SINGLE PHASING

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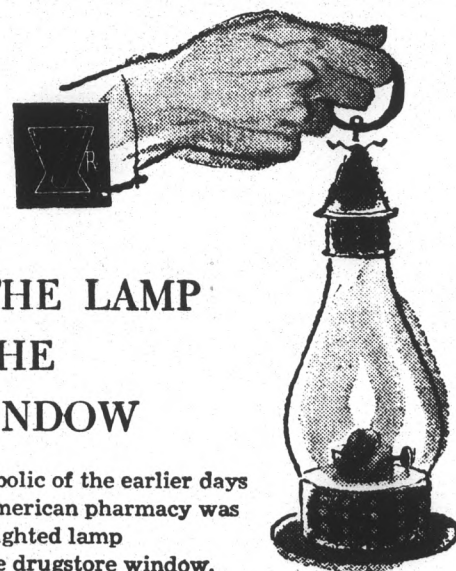
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THE LAMP IN THE WINDOW

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Pictured above, left to right, are Russell Knapp; Al Blackburn, owner-manager; Jay Pettit; Ery Hanaman, and Minnie Robinson, all ready to help you with your dry cleaning needs and urge you to take advantage of their June special prices.

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WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407. f28tf

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Carpet, rugs and upholstery cleaned. Free estimates. Lindsay 2-4610. jy14tf

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PRINTING—of All Kinds for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

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MAILER HOUSE FOR SALE—Wired for refrigerator, stove; insulated; clean; top condition; 8x26 feet. \$300. Inquire 3215 Tyler St., Porterville. m31-3dl

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VACATION?
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Complete Engineering and Surveying Services

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 - TUB ENCLOSURES
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Installation Guaranteed

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2-Way Radio Communication Thru
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Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4-2240

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Proudly announces your
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styles assures you a
socially correct and
beautiful way to announce
your important day.

Photo Crafts
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1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

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or By Appointment

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FREE ESTIMATES

Esther's

HOME FURNISHINGS

A Tuesday Bonus Store

505 N. Main SU 4-4849



VISALIA PRODUCTION Credit Association President Allan Grant, of Visalia, congratulates Don Murray on his appointment as secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Visalia P.C.A. organization. Murray has been acting as manager of the agricultural cooperative lending institution since the retirement last fall of Burt N. Kirk. Grant also announced the appointment by the P.C.A. board of Bob Murray (no relation to Don) as assistant sec-

retary-treasurer. P.C.A. lending activities cover Tulare and Kings counties, and are second largest in volume in the territory served by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley.

LEGAL NOTICE**ORDINANCE NO. 835**

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2336 OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF TULARE COUNTY, RELATING TO THE PERMIT AND IDENTIFICATION DECAL REQUIRED FOR THE OPERATION OF A BOAT UPON PUBLIC WATERS WITHIN A COUNTY PARK OR RECREATION AREA.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 2336 of the Ordinance Code of Tulare County is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2336. PERMIT AND IDENTIFICATION DECAL: It shall be unlawful for any person to operate any boat upon public waters within a County Park or Recreation Area without first making written application for and obtaining a permit and identification decal from the Parks Department of the County of Tulare, which shall be valid until January 1st of the following year. As a condition of the issuance of said permit and identification decal, the boat and its equipment shall first be inspected by an employee of the Parks Department authorized to conduct such inspection. If the boat is found to be in proper condition and to carry the equipment required by law, a permit and identification decal shall be issued upon payment of a fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00). All fees collected shall be deposited by the Superintendent with the Treasurer of the County of Tulare. Such identification decal shall be affixed to and displayed on the exterior of the hull of said boat above the load-waterline thereof on the stern half of the left or port side of said boat, and shall be clearly visible, and failure to so display such identification decal shall constitute a misdemeanor.

Section 2. The General Provisions of the Ordinance Code of Tulare County, consisting of section 101 through section 114, inclusive, are hereby adopted by reference and made applicable to the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 3. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance which are declared to be unlawful shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect on June 28, 1962, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof, shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 29th day of May, 1962, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:

Charles J. Cummings
Donald M. Hillman
John E. Longley
J. Malcolm Crawford
Carl E. Booth

NOES:

None

ABSENT:

None

J. MALCOLM CRAWFORD,
Chairman, Board of Supervisors, County of Tulare
ATTEST: CLAUD H. GRANT,
County Clerk and Ex-officio
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By JAY C. BAYLESS, Deputy
June 7

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 16211**

Superior Court of the State of
California For the County
of Tulare

Estate of
REXIE A. THOMPSON, also
known as Rexie Thompson
and Mrs. D. B. Thompson,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, attorneys at law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 2, 1962.

EDWIN O. THOMPSON, Executor
of the Will of the above named
decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SU 4-5064

Attorneys for Executor

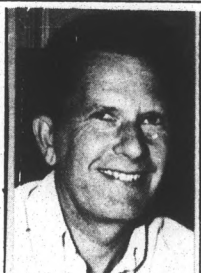
First publication: May 10, 1962.

my10,17,24,31,june7

Pioneer Jr. High Graduating Class

Aydelott, Barbara.
Amason, Mildred L.
Barber, Bobbie Sue
Barrett, Robert Lynn
Beckham, Susan Della
Billiou, Marilyn Yvonne
Bolling, Dianna Yvonne
Brookins, Donald James
Brown, Linda May
Bryson, Marsha Gayle
Buell, Carol Lynette
Buffington, John Mark
Butler, Sharon
Cabrera, Larry S.
Canada, Allen Ray
Carpenter, Dale Wayne
Carr, Frances Addie
Cartwright, Sandra Kathleen
Caulk, Leona Earlene
Certuche, Richard
Chism, JoAnn
Coates, Debra Joann
Craddock, Larry Dale
Cross, Kathy
Davis, Jerry Dean
Dowling, Don R.
Eaves, Ronald Dee
Ellis, Dennis Floyd
Encinas, Lloyd Frank
Feemster, Ruby Dale

France, Esther Ruth
Frayo, Reg
Garrett, Zeke Ray
Glover, Judy Anne
Glover, Robert Michael
Gonzales, Jesse Joe
Goodman, Gil M.
Grantham, Charles Dale
Griffin, Linda Ellen
Hernandez, Maria Antonieta
Herrera, Robert John
Hester, Glen Allen
Hunter, Philip Daryl
Irving, Tony Lee
Kerr, Paula Jane
Kessel, Barbara
Kirby, Darrell Eugene
Kirk, Philip
Kontzie, Gary
Lamb, Laura Lee
Larson, Philip Gregg
McGinty, Mildred Ann
Manson, Steven
Manuel, Lucinda Sue
Marshall, Donald
Martinez, Dalila
Mauldin, Stephen T.
Michaelis, Donald Howard
Miller, Michael Lee
Miller, Raynelle
Montgomery, Michael Gregory
Moorhead, Dahne Jo
Moya, Rebecca Cythina C.
O'Bannon, Robert Glen
Osteen, Wanda Lee
Parham, Leland Van
Parnell, Stan
Parrott, Sharylon
Patten, George Harold
Pavloff, Carleen B.
Perry, Charlotte Diane
Perry, Elizabeth Lloyd
Porrizzo, Irene Margaret
Roberts, Tom
Robertson, Donald Monroe
Roderick, Mary Lou
Ross, Wayne Douglas
Rudolph, Kathy
Sainz, Betty
Schwartz, Carol Lynn
Scott, Bruce Eugene
Scott, Russell B.
Seager, Sheryl Margaret
Shelton, Susan
Sierra, Rafael
Silva, Patricia
Silvas, Gerald
Smeltzer, Patsy
Spallina, Fred V.
Steen, Lonnie D.
Sundsten, W. Charles
Thompson, Deanna Lynn
Thompson, Michael Allen
Trost, Pamela



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

With vacation coming up, we would like to pass out some hints on how to care for your plants while you're gone. However, you may find that after boarding the dog, baby sitting the cat, getting the car in shape, and buying summer shoes, you're too poor to go. In this case you can stay home and look after them yourself which simplifies the problem.

If you're able to obtain credit and go anyway, these hints may help. For instance, you should provide your water boy with at least one complete garden hose. This should be equipped with a sprinkler, usually one that waters slowly so that he can go swimming at the pool and not fill your basement.

Your prize shrubs should be well mulched with forest humus or peat moss. This keeps their roots moist and cool which in turn makes them less critical of missing your tender care. Anything in tubs or pots should be gathered together in one spot that is shaded and close to a faucet. This way when the yard jockey stops for a drink he may water a few things while waiting for the water to cool.

Small annual plants need mulching too and by cutting back the large leggy ones, you can improve their looks along with cutting down their requirements. A few stakes driven around may keep the hose and mower from doing too much damage. Things that need support should be well staked and a last crack at the insects may discourage them until you return. Have fun.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store



NAMED PRESIDENT — Ralph E. Wagers of Boston and Chicago was named President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the June 4 Annual Meeting.

Mrs. Howard J. Frame and Mrs. Herbert L. Reed

Announce The Opening
of their

**6 WEEKS MUSICAL
KINDERGARTEN**

ON JUNE 8, 1962

Registration Now Open

600 E Street — SU 4-0689

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1201 (4-60)

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=International Letter Telegram

0A015 SSF110

0 PZA008 NL PD=PORTERVILLE CALIF 9=

PORTERVILLE AIRPORT=

PORTERVILLE CALIF=

1962 MAY 9 AM 11 23

TO: ALL FLYING PARTY GOERS:

PORTERVILLE MOONLIGHT FLIGHT POSTPONED STOP TOO MUCH HOT AIR IN JUNE STOP CONSENSUS OF VISITING FLYERS AGREE FALL PARTY UNDER HARVEST MOON MORE INVITING STOP FIFTEENTH ANNUAL PORTERVILLE MOONLIGHT FLIGHT DEFINITELY ON STOP ADVISE ALL FLYERS AND INTERESTED PARTY GOERS TO RESERVE OCT. 13TH AND 14TH FOR BEST FLY IN EVER STOP MORE NEWS TO COME STOP=

PORTERVILLE AREA PILOTS ASSOCIATION
PORTERVILLE BREAKFAST LIONS CLUB.

Turner, Judy
Ugav, Christina Oropeza
Vaughn, James Edward
Wales, Stephen Paul
Wells, Larry
Wells, Rita
Wilcher, Robert Harold
Williams, Patsy Jean
Williamson, Bruce D.
Wilson, Diana Kay
Winkempeck, Hubert R.
Wright, Serge Wesley

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for the good things in life

R. P. COOLPAD Evaporative Cooler Media!

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Treated with fungi-resistant additive.

Does away with musty odors.
Prevents pump and drain clogging.

Promotes better water and air distribution.
Lower cost.

Strengthened with plastic reinforced with inner layers and aluminum outer layer
COOLPAD is uniform, looks better, is easily cut to any size.

Fewer Service Calls

Less Labor.

Easier to handle.

Improved Cooler operation.

**OTHER ASPEN WOOD
COOLER PADS TOO!**

Get your Cooler Pads Now.

Remodel and Repair. Time-plan Financing arranged. Nothing down, 36 months to pay.

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

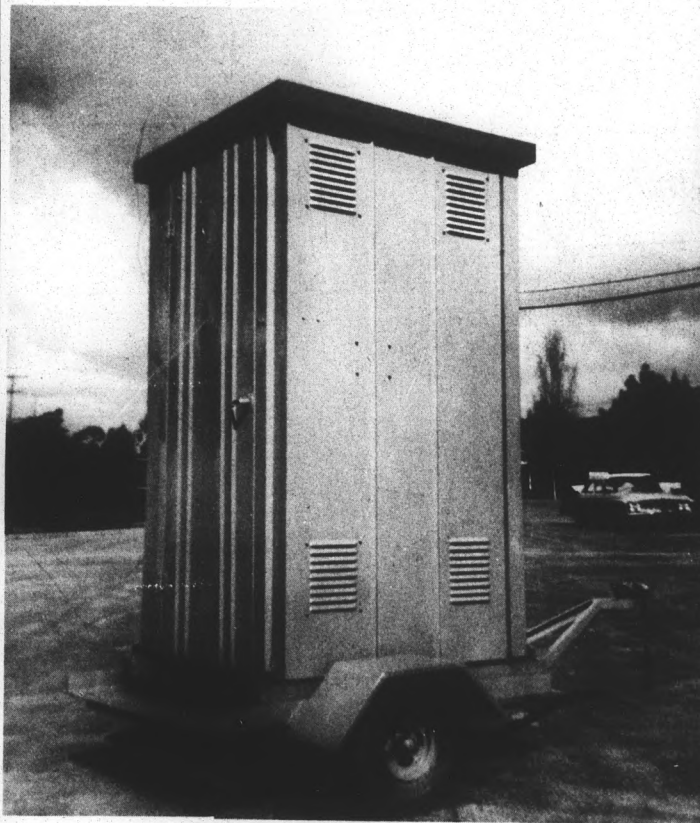
Serving This Community
Since 1890

Porterville Dial SU 4-2470
Terra Bella Dial KE 5-4457
Cotton Center Dial SU 4-0412

DATE FOR the annual Porterville Moonlight Flight has been changed from June until October 13 and 14 by the sponsoring groups, the Porterville Area Pilots association and the Porterville Breakfast Lions club.

The above telegram - sent out in enlarged form to flying groups throughout the west - explains the situation.

"PRIVETTE"



NOW AVAILABLE MOBILE FARM UNITS

These all galvanized metal chemical toilets are the finest manufactured toilets available. They have been approved by all county health departments, and meet the INDUSTRIAL WELFARE CODE 14-61. Rental cost for these units is \$35.00 per month, which will include, (1) servicing of the unit every seven days; (2) all supplies; (3) hand washing facilities; (4) pick-up and delivery service. Requests for rental and purchase of these units can be obtained in two locations.

TULARE COUNTY FARMERS ASSOC., Inc.
P. O. Box 278, Exeter, California Phone 592-3111

Central California Farms Committee
145 S. Alta Avenue, Dinuba, Calif. Phone LY 1-4860

BIG CASH BONUS

...Every Tuesday for Shopping

TUESDAY BONUS STORES

This Week's Winner Is: Wanda Blakely
Rt. 1, Box 159-B
Terra Bella, Calif.

\$500



NEXT WEEK'S
REPRESENTATIVE IS:

BULLARD'S

NEXT WEEK
Pot No. 1 **\$131.00**

YOU MIGHT BE A BIG CASH WINNER — SEE YOUR TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANT FOR CONTEST RULES.

Your Tuesday Bonus Merchants Are:

Bannister Furniture
400 E. Putnam

Bullard's
519 N. Main

Cassidy's Shoe Store
403 N. Main

Clare-Retta Shop
513 N. Main

Claubes'
Prescription Pharmacy
501 N. Main

Daybell Nursery
E Street, North of Olive

Esther's Home Furnishings
505 N. Main

Gibson Stationery Store
429 N. Main

Hammond Studio
1018 Sunnyside

J & J
Prescription Pharmacy
317 E. Cleveland

Jones Hardware
311 N. Main

Judie Barnhart's
316 N. Main

Juven-Aire
405 N. Main

Leggett's
212 N. Main

Len's Toy Haven
227 N. Main

Leta Word Fashions
205 E. Mill

Logan Bros. Nursery
2400 W. Olive

Reisig's
Peters Shoe Store
138 N. Main

Roberta's
333 N. Main

Teen-Aire
Across from
Porter Theater

The Farm Tribune
413 East Oak

The Vogue
320 N. Main

Wanda's Children's Wear
121 North Main



Miss America endorses the perfect gift. Nancy Fleming of Montague, Michigan, Miss America of 1961, proudly displays the perfect gift for all occasions—United States Savings Bonds. On sale at your bank, this valuable "gift that keeps on giving" is guaranteed to please.

Travel Films At Library

Three Canadian travel films will be shown at the Porterville library at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The films are Fishing in Newfoundland, Glooscap Country and The Queen's Plate.

Showing of the three films lasts about 1½ hours. There is no admission.

During the two months that the films will be on deposit at the library, any organization or group can borrow them for a three day period. Reservations for specific dates can be made by phone.



Elizabeth Arden's
answer for
thirsting skin



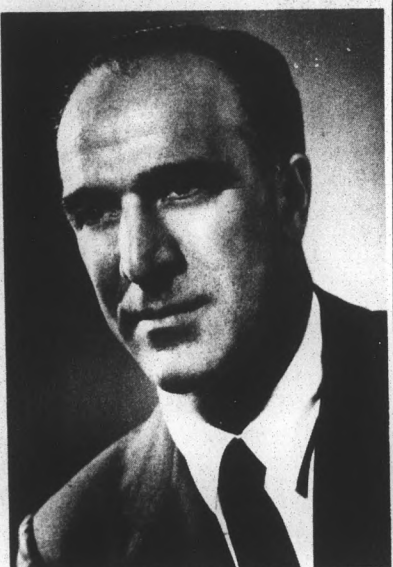
Velva Moisture Film

Velva Moisture Film is your wellspring of beauty, the source of precious moisture-giving ingredients your skin craves and must have. Protective, lasting, invisible under Basic Sheen or Pat-a-Crème make-up Velva Moisture Film keeps your complexion luminous with allure. It smooths wherever it touches—and is the most marvelous lotion any body could ask for.

5.00, 10.00, 15.00
prices plus tax

CLAUBES'
Prescription Pharmacy
(Say Claw-Bus)

501 N. Main SU 4-6892
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



NEW CHAIRMAN of the board of directors of the California Wine Institute is Robert G. Mondavi, above. He is vice president and general manager of Charles Krug Winery, and Mondavi Vineyards, at St. Helena, in the Napa valley. He succeeds E. L. Barr, of Sanger, as Wine Institute board chairman.

NATIONAL DECATHLON SET FOR TULARE

TULARE, June 7 — Some of the nation's greatest athletes will compete at the National AAU decathlon championships slated for Tulare June 29-30. Tickets are on sale at several stores in Porterville; all seats are reserved; price is \$3.50 for two evening events.

If mocking birds wake you with their songs in the early morning hours, enjoy them; there's a federal and state law against shooting them.

All Credit Cards AND we mean ALL are Honored Here

Wash jobs, Oil changes, gas, tires, batteries, polishes, additives, and other aids.

Just drive in and present your card

Bill's 5 Minute Car-Wash

Cor. Hockett and Putnam
Porterville



FAITH CONFIRMED

It has been a long, long time since the faith of the American investor has been so tested. A way of life, for some who perhaps did not quite understand, was literally put on the block. Yet, American Democracy, the epitome of the expression of free man, confirmed that which holds the unshackled world together. CAPITALISM, the finest expression of Democracy and the bitter enemy of Communism, has been reaffirmed . . . faith restored.

As is always the case, the free choice of free man is never unanimous. It is indeed a wonderful thing to be able to disagree, whether it is a matter of principle or a matter of degree of value. One can always find certain individuals, or even perhaps large groups of individuals, who will stir up the hornets nest of discontent. That is their privilege in a free society. Marvel is, that the basic sense of values of the greater majority overshadows those of lesser faith and understanding. It is thus, that some investors indicated a lack of faith in the great U. S. Industrial Empire . . . only to find that the majority still has faith. The clamoring of the heckler is drowned out by the righteous expression of the faithful.

And the faithful shall be rewarded.

When we invest, we do not buy current values. Rather, we express our value of the future. If the future shows promise of continued growth, we all should invest. Our economy has a greater growth potential than any other economy in the free world. This is true for—

We have the largest unused productive capacity.

We have prospects for a large increase in our labor force.

We have ample supplies of raw materials available to us.

We spend greater sums on research and development and, in particular, for space exploration than those spent elsewhere, except possibly Russia.

Some may have had doubts. Pity them. Those with faith showed up too.

BOYD ECKARD & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

TELEPHONE SU 4-3663

404 EAST OLIVE STREET
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

THERE'S NO PLACE
LIKE HOME...FOR

Pictures!

and no time like NOW for
a new Kodak FLASH camera!

Hammond

1018 Sunnyside

Convenient Parking — A Tuesday Bonus Store



"The Photographer
In Your Town"

SU 4-4138

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

THE OLD CLUBHOUSE JUST HAS TO GO — BUT HOW

From the bottom of the hill it looks like one of President Kennedy's depressed areas. We kept looking for Walter Brennan to come bobbling out and say "Howdy, stranger." The sign at the bottom of the hill read "Municipal Golf Course".

The city of Porterville went into the golf business shortly after the end of World War II when a group of local club-swingers

and the city pooled their resources and bought the present golf course from the Newt Leggett estate. An old farm house was moved in and converted to a clubhouse and the cry of "fore" has echoed off the stoney slopes of Rocky Hill ever since.

The clubhouse is interesting, if not impressive. The concrete floors remind us of a grade B dairy, except that a grade B dairy has drainage and the clubhouse does not. The ceiling in the snack bar bows gracefully earthward and the whole room has the relaxed informality of a bracero melon picking crew's cafeteria. The locker room is a similar low ceiling affair that has a green felt-covered table setting at one end where the boys play chess or Chinese checkers during turbulent weather. This and another alley-like room is equipped with about 40 lockers. A serious swinger can rent a locker for a year for \$12.00.

Upstairs, above the snack bar, there are three rooms, a long, sparsely furnished room that is used for social functions, a kitchen, and a comfortably furnished lounge. The whole place has an air of splendid poverty.

There seems to be little doubt in anyone's mind that the old homestead has to go. Its total bathing facilities consists of a urinal and a solitary toilet. Its lighting and wiring are outdated and dangerous, so much so that Roy Pixler, the husky professional golfer who handles the course, takes home all his valuables every night. Each day he drives up Putnam street expecting to find a pile of ashes where once stood ye old clubhouse.

Since nearly everyone agrees that the clubhouse should be replaced the only thing to be decided is who will replace it, and to what degree will it be restored. The pro-clubhouse group makes the following proposal: They would like to see the city build a completely new clubhouse which would house a snackbar, pro shop, social room, and locker room complete with 60 to 75 double lockers

and shower facilities. The building would have 2,232 sq. ft. of floor space and would cost approximately \$26,000. The members of the Porterville Golf Association are willing to kick in \$10,000 toward the building of the new clubhouse and the City of Porterville, which owns the course, would be responsible for the remaining costs. The group justifies the need of the new building through very apparent need and statistics. The course is open for year around use and is played each year by nearly 25,000 men, women and children.

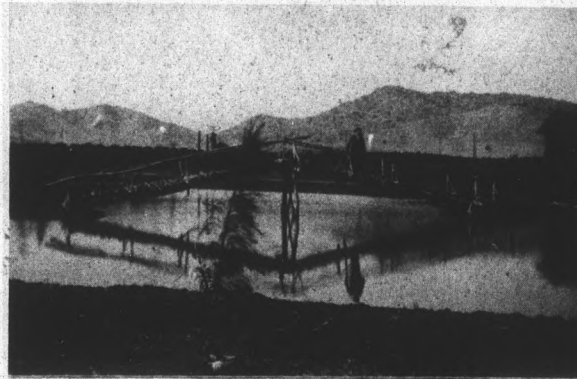
On the other side of the fence there are those who say that the statistics are misleading. They say that probably 300 or 400 golfers played the municipal course 25,000 times. They feel the city should not spend a great deal of money on a small group when it could put the money to good use for a much larger group. They feel that the old clubhouse must go, but they would not restore it in as elaborate a manner as would the other group. They would rebuild an athletic facility with lockers and showers and the proposed rooms are unnecessary trimmings that the taxpayers should

not have to pay for.

But, one thing is agreed, the old homestead has to go. In the words of a visiting golfer from Los Angeles who dismounted from his auto, looked around and said, "This is ridiculous."

SCENES IN Porterville's Murry Park - about a half century ago. The photos are from the Jay G. Brown collection.

Last week 135,000 persons were employed in agriculture in the San Joaquin valley.



R MD'S KNOW...

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Delano Office — 1123 Main Street — Dial 3817

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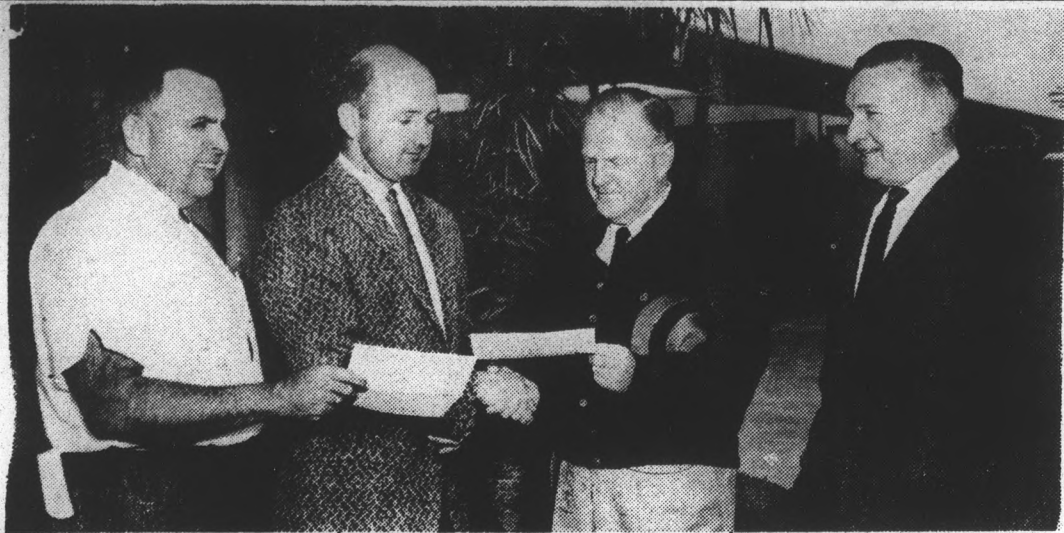
IN THE
Guest Checks

NATION
Tags

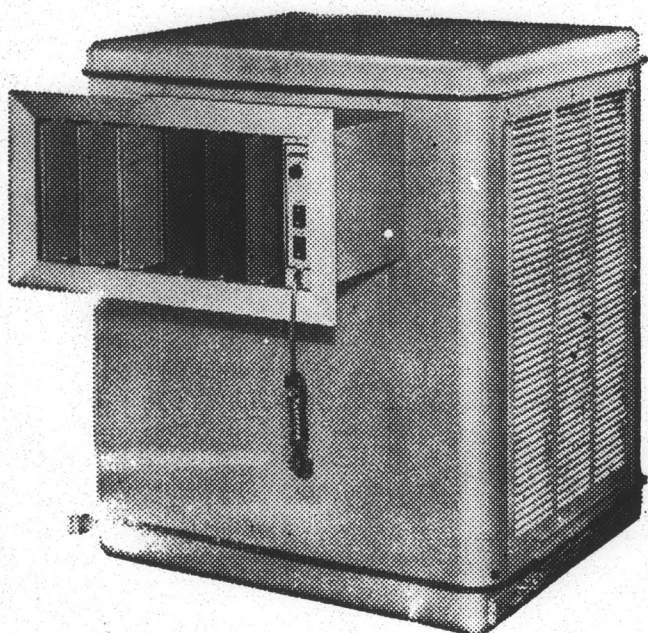
THE FARM TRIBUNE
A TUESDAY BONUS MERCHANT

Corner Oak and Third

SU 4-6154



Here Is What You Get In A DEARBORN AIR COOLER



YOU GET A Larger Variety of Air Conditioning with a Damp-er and 2-Directional Adjustable Louvers.

YOU GET a separate Pump Control to wash dust out of pads before turning blower on.

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RUSSELL GIFFEN of Fresno (3rd from left), chairman of Cotton Producers Institute steering committee, accepts \$35,466 check from Wallace Houchin of Buttonwillow Ginning Co. and Otis Page of Farmers Cooperative Gin. J. Russell Kennedy of Calcot, Ltd., committee member, looks on at right. Check represents \$1.00 per bale investments in cotton's research and promotion program. Nearly every bale produced last season in Buttonwillow is signed for the grower-directed effort to gain greater markets and increased acreage.

DELEGATION

(Continued From Page 1)

Other engagements during the day are being arranged by Fair officials.

The Porterville high school group, including the Panther band, the Madrigal Singers, the Studio band, 22 adult chaperones, Ted Cornell, chairman of the school band, and Mrs. Cornell, and Assemblyman Myron Frew, and Mrs. Frew, will leave from the high school band room at 8 a.m. next Wednesday, June 13, on five chartered Greyhound busses.

Arrival in Seattle is planned between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on

ARABIAN

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and fillies. Assisting Jones were Lenora Gilkey, of Hanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rees, of Bakersfield, Mr. Rees being the president of the Arabian Horse Association of the San Joaquin Valley, the organization sponsoring the sale.

Members of the association, and the sale committee, met yesterday at the Jones home in Porterville, to complete final records on the sale, and to make initial plans for next year's event.

FIRE SEASON IN FOREST IS OFFICIALLY SET

PORTERVILLE, June 7 — Fire season in Sequoia National forest has been officially set as from May 30 through October 31, it was announced this week by Eldon Ball, supervisor of the Sequoia National forest.

Some of the rules now in force are: Fire permits must be obtained before camp fires are built; smoking is prohibited while travelling on foot, cycle, or domestic animal in grain, grass, stubble, brush, and timber, and in other posted areas.

Smoking is permitted in improved camp grounds, inside vehicles on roads, at places of habitation, and while stopped in a cleared or barren area at least three feet in diameter, provided that all burning or glow-substances are completely extinguished before discarding.

Discharge of fireworks, or firing of tracer bullets, is prohibited in the forest.

Four-night grunion runs are expected to start on the following dates: June 19, July 1, 19, and 31, and August 17.

Thursday, June 14, with boys to be housed at Dormalta, Inc., 709 First avenue, and the girls to stay at the Hampstead Arms hotel, 1620 Ninth avenue.

Buck Shaffer, band director, and A. E. Huff, director of the Madrigal Singers, will check their schedule of Fair appearances during the afternoon; it is expected that most of the day, June 15, will be spent on "official duty", then on the following day, June 16, members of the Porterville groups will have a free day to see the Fair.

The school groups will leave Seattle the morning of June 17, and arrive back at the high school band room about noon on Monday, June 18.

A special Trailways charter bus, sponsored by the Porterville chamber of commerce and booked by the Hanson Travel agency, will leave the Porterville chamber of commerce office at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, June 13 and will arrive in Seattle the following day at about noon, with housing arranged at the Crestview apartments.

This bus, carrying 40 persons, will leave Seattle Saturday night, June 16, and will arrive back in Porterville the following night.

In addition, a number of persons from the Porterville area are planning to be in Seattle for California day, with estimates running to something over 300 Porterville and Tulare county people on hand at the Fair June 15.

Funds to finance the trip of the band and Madrigal singers have been raised through efforts of parents of participating students, with Mrs. Hack Hutchinson heading the finance committee.

Mrs. Willetta Regan, of the staff of the Porterville Evening Recorder, will travel on one of the school busses; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Edwards, of Edwards Studio,

NIXON VS.

(Continued From Page 1)

or Don Rose for secretary of state; Incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston vs. Republican Bruce Reagan for controller; Incumbent Democrat Bert Betts vs. Republican John Busterud for treasurer; Incumbent Democrat Stanley Mosk vs. Republican Tom Coakley for attorney general; and Incumbent Democrat John Lynch vs. Republican Stanley Pierson for second district, state board of equalization.

Incumbent United States Senator Thomas Kuchel is far ahead of his two Republican opponents, and it will be Kuchel vs. Democrat Richard Richards on the November ballot.

On the non-partisan ballot for state superintendent of public instruction, the issue was undecided, at Tribune press time, as Ralph Richardson, Wallace Hall, Cecil Hardesty and Max Rafferty were closely bunched.

Incumbents were successful in all Tulare county non-partisan offices: J. Post Williams beat J. Howard Riddle for superintendent of schools; Claud Grant beat Evelyn Crowder for clerk; Walter Sunkel beat his two opponents, Tom Houts and Viola Volmer for recorder; Sandy Robinson beat Stan O'Brien for sheriff.

In non-contested races, the following were elected: Phil Lucas, assessor; Tim Halstead, auditor; Jay Ballantyne, district attorney; Edward Kim, public defender; Joe Janelli, tax collector; Jack Depew, treasurer; and Ray Longley, supervisor, fifth district.

Democrat Assemblyman Myron Frew easily beat his Democrat opponent Ed Slepika, but Democrat Jim Stein, carrying his party's endorsement, barely beat out Democrat Ed McCasland for state senator nomination.

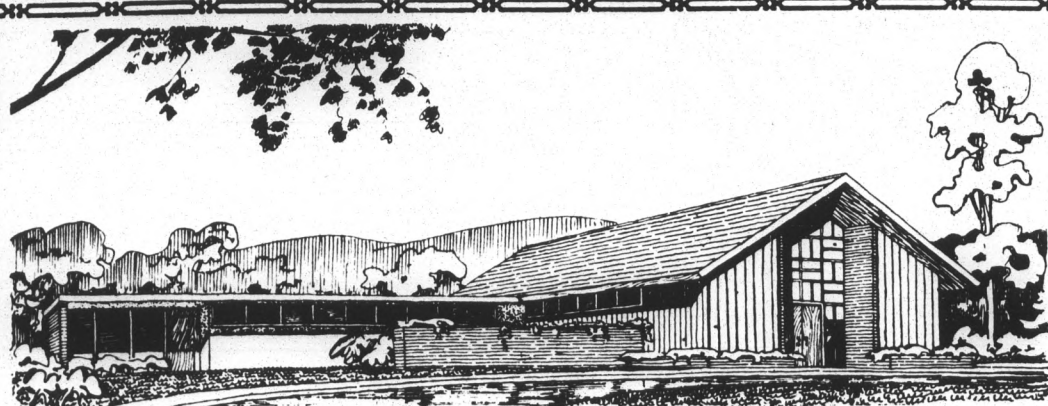
The late State Senator J. Howard Williams received a strong "vote of appreciation" from Republicans, and it will now be up to the Republican Central committee to qualify a candidate for state senator in the general election.

Ray Arnett, Republican, and Incumbent Harlan Hagen, Democrat, running without opposition, each polled strong party votes for congressman from the 18th district, and will oppose each other on the general election ballot.

Gil Swift, unopposed for the Republican nomination for state assembly, received a strong party vote also.

Vote on a total of \$970,000,000 bond issues was not tabulated state-wide at Tribune press time, but it appears that No. 1, school bonds, and No. 2, veteran bonds, will carry, while No. 3, state construction program, and No. 4, old age housing, will fail.

will be on the chamber of commerce bus, and Bill Rodgers, of The Farm Tribune, with his family, will be in Seattle next week — all of which assures plenty of press and photo coverage for Porterville's invasion of the Seattle Fair.



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